

Announcement

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for State Representative of the 53rd representative district of Nebraska, subject to the Primaries of the Democratic and People's Independent Parties to be held Aug. 16, 1910.

J. A. ROBERTSON.

At last the good old summer time is here again.

The Herald has another very interesting Arizona letter from Lloyd Thomas, which is crowded out of this issue but will be published later.

We find it necessary to again publish an extra four-page section of The Herald this week. Last week we thought twelve pages would give us plenty of space, but still a number of interesting articles were crowded out.

Base ball fever has reached an acute stage on the Guernsey line. The editor of the Minutary Free Press accuses the Morrill boys of failure to play an engagement on account of being afraid of defeat, and the editor of the Morrill Mail comes back at the Minutary editor by calling him "bug-house".

By publishing the premium list in this issue of The Herald, without cost to the Fair association, we are giving the Box Butte county fair the best early advertising ever given to a county fair in western Nebraska. Readers interested in the matter will do well to keep this copy for reference.

The efforts being made by certain Omaha parties to create sentiment in favor of locating the state capital in a "Union Pacific town" will not meet with a very generous response from the voters of the state as a whole. The most of us are not yet ready to turn the capital over to a railroad company as an asset to be used in increasing that railroad's business.

The premium list of the Box Butte county fair as published on pages nine and ten of this issue of The Herald is practically the same as it will be when printed in pamphlet form next week. Some revision will be made in the make-up and a few mistakes corrected. In the first paragraph under "School Work—Class M", "Madison county" will be changed to "Box Butte county". This mistake occurred in the copy furnished the printer, hence escaped the notice of the proof reader.

This week we make our last call for new contestants to enter the race in The Herald's great voting contest. Of course, candidates can enter the contest at any time before it closes, but those who have thought of becoming contestants and have not done so yet should begin the coming week. Several more contestants can enter and still each be sure of a prize; and, as will be seen by the explanation elsewhere in this issue, they may have their choice between the prizes which they win and a percentage of the cash paid on new subscriptions and voted for them.

Readers of The Herald could not fail to notice Alliance city ordinance No. 143, establishing street grades, which was published last week. This is a matter that should be attended to early in the life of every city, but which, so far as we know, is universally neglected until the establishment of a uniform grade causes more or less inconvenience. It is fortunate for Alliance that it was not delayed longer. We cannot say that any one in particular is to blame for the general neglect in this matter; unless it be the town site company, as the need of it is not noticed much until the town begins to assume the proportions of a city.

Free High School Education for All

One of the excellent features of the school laws of Nebraska is that which provides for a high school education for all boys and girls in the state, free of tuition charges. This high school course embraces four years' study, known as ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades in the state course of study. Briefly stated, the provisions are that any pupil having finished the eighth, ninth, tenth, or eleventh grade may be admitted free to any high school in state in the next higher grade, providing that grade is not taught in the pupil's home district. The expense of tuition is met by a levy on the school district in which the pupil resides.

However, in order for any pupil to be admitted free into a high school outside of his or her own district, it is necessary for notice to be given to the county superintendent on or before the second Monday in June, as shown by the following section of the law, to which we wish to call the immediate attention of all interested parties:

Sec. 7.—(11619)—Application of parent or guardian—Estimate of county superintendent—Levy.—The parent or guardian of any pupil desiring to take advantage of the provisions of this act for free high school education shall make application, in writing, to the county superintendent of the proper county on or before the second Monday in June of each year. Such application must show the number of the public school district in which such parent or guardian maintains his legal residence, the number of pupils for whom free high school education is desired, and the high school grade which each pupil is to enter.

Sketch of My Life

I was born in Illinois. My parents died and left me an orphan quite young. I came to Nebraska in 1872. I worked on a farm for three years for one man, then I went to the Normal school at Peru, this state, and obtained a state certificate at the age of nineteen. I began teaching when I was twenty, and continued most of the time until I was thirty. After that I farmed, followed carpentering and was in the mercantile business.

Seven years ago I accepted a position as traveling salesman and continued that for three years, then, four years ago, I returned to my adopted state (Nebraska), and this time I located in Sioux county on a ranch, where I now reside, near the station of Glen.

I have always been identified with the democratic party, and today I stand "pat" for initiative and referendum. I also favor county option. I have held minor offices for years, such as constable, justice of the peace, etc. I never asked for any legislative honors before.

If I am successful in running the gauntlet past the primary and through the general election, I intend to vote for William Jennings Bryan for United States senator.

Thus, you voters, can see something of who I am, what I have done and what I intend to do, if elected. I take this opportunity of thanking in advance all who will give their support, and should I be successful in reaching the legislative halls, I assure you that I shall do what I can to repeal some obnoxious laws which we have on our statutes, and to remodel our school laws that are conflicting, and to especially support the initiative and referendum principle.

I thus submit myself respectfully, yours for representative of this Fifty-third Representative district.

J. A. ROBERTSON.

World's Panama Exposition

In the contest between San Francisco and New Orleans for the location of the World's Panama Exposition, circular letters were sent out by the governor of Louisiana, giving some of the principal reasons why New Orleans should be selected as the location. We acknowledge receipt of one of these letters which was sent to S. K. Warrick. We regret that we could not publish the letter in time to give our readers an opportunity to express their preference to Congressman Hitchcock, a member of the committee on Foreign Affairs, that decided the location on May 26th.



News Snapshots Of the Week

Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of late E. H. Harriman, was married to C. C. Rumsey, Buffalo sculptor. Mathilde Washington's wealthiest heiress, was married to Peter G. Gerry. Queen Victoria of Spain gave birth to son, with few hours. Clara Morris, the noted actress, is thought to be dying in her home at Yonkers, N. Y. Julia Ward Howe, writer, celebrated ninety-first birthday May 27. John Ennis, sixty-eight years of age and with a record of defeating ton and O'Leary, left New York's city hall on a walk to San Francisco in effort to lower the time made by Weston. Glenn H. Curtiss has invented ship which will start or light on water. Oliver Spitzer, former superintendent of sugar trust, made startling confessions to frauds against the

Information About Pianos

Persons who are thinking of purchasing a piano, or who may be interested in the piano offered as a prize in The Herald's voting contest should read the following:

In pianos, as in many other things, the name of the manufacturer signifies a great deal. Reliable manufacturers who are trying to build up a big trade do not place their names on goods that they know to be inferior. This rule holds good whether applied to a cigar, a sewing machine, a piano, or a threshing machine, or any other article in common use. The smoker who wishes an extra fine cigar would not thing of paying ten or fifteen cents for a cigar without knowing the make, no matter how pretty the box in which it is packed; and the farmer who would invest in a threshing machine without knowing the name of the manufacturer would be considered crazy. Although there are a few people, otherwise considered intelligent, who send to mail order houses for pot-metal sewing machines, because they can get them cheap, that nobody but the seller has any idea where or by whom they were made.

There are two kinds of pianos. The kind to be seen in the retail stores with no name of maker or manufacturer cast in the plate, and the other kind, the one you want, sent out with the maker's name cast in the plate, as a guarantee of the title and parentage of the instrument.

The maker with his name in the plate can never get away from any reflection cast upon the piano with his name, part of its construction.

Don't you think that he will use every precaution, every bit of skill and ingenuity he possesses to make that piano an honor and a credit to the name he hands down to posterity?

That's the kind The Bennett Company handles; and that is the kind that is being offered as a prize in The Herald voting contest.

The first kind, the one without the name of its maker or the manufacturer cast in the plate, whom you may hold responsible for the instrument, is commonly called in the piano trade a "stencil."

That's the piano you want to steer clear of. You don't know where that piano was made. There may be the name of your local dealer stenciled on the front in large illuminated showy letters or the name of some fictitious manufacturer, but look inside and see who is back of all this talk, for it's only a Dealer and not a Manufacturer.

He can change the name on the front of the piano every other day and try to sell it under another name, but can't get away from the fact that there is no name cast in the plate showing who the manufacturer is and where it was made.

There is not a reputable manufacturer of pianos today in the country who would care to put his name on the average Stencil piano; but to satisfy the dealers, he will give them a cheap piano under any name the dealer may designate; which of course relieves the manufacturer of any responsibilities as a manufacturer. Then it often happens that he, the dealer, will through his local reputation be able to sell such a piano far beyond its real value.

There isn't a responsible piano maker in the country who will put his name on such a noise box as the Stencil Piano invariably is. The responsible manufacturer can't afford to compromise his reputation.

There is just this much about it. Why take any chance with a cheap Stencil Piano, no matter how smooth the agents talk, when you buy a piano

that is known on the market as an instrument that has some one who is deeply interested in its giving years of satisfaction as you would be in feeling assured that you had value received.

If you want the best piano get the kind with the name cast in the plate—a name that stands for integrity, reliability, and art in piano construction.

That's the kind The Bennett Company handles.

And that is the kind that is being offered as a prize by The Herald. It is now on exhibition in the window of the Bennett Company's Alliance store, opposite the postoffice. By calling there, interested parties may not only test its musical qualities, but examine for themselves and see that the name of the manufacturer is cast in the plate. IT IS NOT A STENCIL PIANO. Kohler & Campbell, the manufacturers, are among the largest manufacturers of high class instruments in the world. Their name cast in the plate is a guarantee of high-class workmanship.

Conservation of Human Resources

Much is being said and printed about the conservation of the nation's natural resources. Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, in a speech before the joint convention of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, and the American Society of Equity and subsidiary organizations, at St. Louis, May 5, on The Conservation of Human Life and Health as a National Asset, gave expression to the following, which is worthy of the careful reading of every patriotic citizen:

"The conservation of our natural resources is of great importance; the conservation of our coal fields, forests, water powers, mineral wealth; the development of good roads; the improvement of our national waterways; the conservation of the fertility of our soil; the conservation of our live stock, our horses, our cattle, our sheep, our swine; but far more important is the conservation of human life and the physical efficiency of the American people. Why conserve coal mines and not conserve the life of the coal miner? Why conserve the cotton plant and expend Five Hundred thousand to fight the boll weevil and not conserve the people, who are to be clothed with the cotton?"

"Why conserve the orange tree and fight the San Jose scale, and not conserve the people who eat oranges?"

"Why conserve the life of the forest and forget the life of the forester and of his children?"

"Why protect tree life and plant life and neglect human life?"

"Why protect cattle from Texas fever and not protect people from typhoid and malarial fever?"

"Why protect pigs and forget the children?"

"Everybody agrees as to the wisdom of this proposition. The real question is how shall we accomplish this? I believe in a Department of Public Health, because, in fighting disease, and in fighting death due to preventable disease, it is a contest between intelligence and ignorance, and all the authority, dignity and power of the general Government must be put behind the truth and behind the best methods of dealing with disease in order to make the people realize its value and its truth."



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